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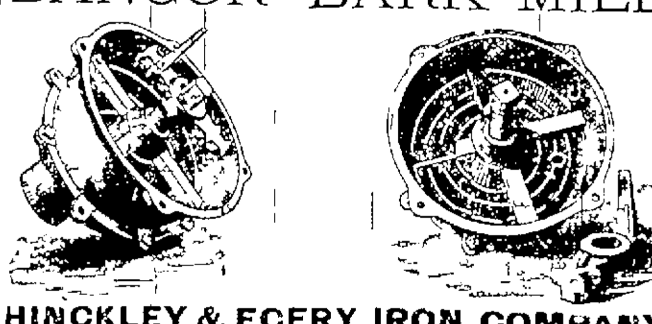

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Kenduskeag National Bank.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Kenduskeag National Bank of Bangor will be at their Banking Room on Tuesday, the tenth day of January 1882, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the choice of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

Per Order, C. H. HAMMATT, Cashier.

Bangor, Dec. 7th, 1881.

First National Bank of Bangor.

The Stockholders of the First National Bank of Bangor are notified that their annual meeting will be held at their Banking Room on Tuesday, the tenth day of January next, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the choice of Directors and for such other business as may legally come before them.

E. G. WYMAN, Cashier.

Bangor, Dec. 8th, 1881.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Second National Bank of Bangor will be held at their Banking Room in Bangor on Tuesday, the tenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the choice of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

W. S. DENNETT, Cashier.

Bangor, Dec. 5th, 1881.

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The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, will be held at their Banking room on Tuesday, the tenth day of January next, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the choice of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

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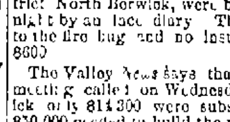

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Bangor Dec. 29 1881

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Advertisements under the head of "Business Notices" 15 cents per line, each insertion, for solid matter and 15 cents per line for leaded.

STATE NEWS.

Androscoggin

Grand Police ball at Lewiston Thursday night.

The Journal says Officer Batchelder of the detective police, Lawrence, Mass., wrote to City Marshal Smith of Lewiston a few days ago asking him to look for and arrest a man named Edward J. Young who is accused of the embezzlement of $609 from the Singer Sewing Machine Co. at Amesbury, Mass. The letter stated that Young had taken flight from Massachusetts, and probably had located in Lewiston. Marshal Smith got on track of the man and ... arrested Friday afternoon. He ... had gone under the name of C. J. Edwards while he has lived in Lewiston. After he was locked up he said he was in debt to the Singer company to the amount of only $80 and he believed his folks would settle with the company when they learned he was in trouble. His is a good looking man of thirty years. His wife and children are in poor circumstances.

Cumberland

Miss Sarah Bond, the second victim of the coal gas accident at Stroudwater, died Friday.

Kennebec

An eight years old son of Wm. D. Harvey of Winthrop, fell into a bath tub of hot water Sunday and was badly scalded. He is not likely to live.

Knox

The Gazette says the water supply of Rockland is getting poor and it is difficult to determine the cause.

The Argus says that Warren C. Perrigo, Esq., a member of the Knox County bar, was on trial Friday in the Supreme Court for adultery. The indictment alleges that the crime was committed in July 1875, with one Anne Breen and that in December following, Perrigo left the country and only returned a short time ago. The principal evidence submitted was a bunch of letters written by defendant to Miss Breen, some previous and others subsequent to the alleged crime.

Oxford

The shoe factory at Norway is turning out twenty-five cases per day with 300 hands.

The Lewiston Journal says: The County Commissioners for Oxford Co. have closed up the business of the year. The County commences the New Year with over $5,000 in the Treasury. The County has no debt and has over $9,300 above all liabilities. This financial standing of the county is a source of pride to our citizens and they are anxious for a change. George F. Hammond, who's term expires with year 1881, has been an efficient and popular officer. He has served but one term and our people think that he should be set aside for a ... man however good he may be. Messrs. Walker and Pettingill are equally popular and efficient, and whoever ... is to improve upon their management will have ... a hard task to perform.

Piscataquis

The Searsport spool and block wood company are making business quite lively up at Howard where they have some seventy-five men at work, besides some forty or more teams.

Sagadahoc

The Times reports there were built in the Bath district in 1881 fifty five vessels of various kinds viz: eleven ships, four barks, ... brigs, five steamers, thirty-one schooners, ... and five sloops, making a total tonnage of 58,324.13.

Willie Eddie Verrill, an eight years old boy, was playing in the engine room of C. B. Foster & Son's steam mill at Richmond, a steam pipe burst near him, the escaping steam scalding him so that the skin peeled from his face, neck, arms and legs. A ... sure of forty pounds of steam was on at the time and he escaped death only by jumping through a window, taking glass and sash with him.

Somerset.

Mrs. Sabina L. March recently died at Grass Valley, Cal., of paralysis. She was formerly the widow of Daniel Graves, of Moscow, Maine.

Waldo

A correspondent writes to the Lewiston Journal from Searsport: The latest news from the ship Resolute, Cap. Wilson C. Nichols, upon which the mutiny occurred three days sail from Rio Janeiro bound to Valparaiso is that he was taken crazy and jumped overboard and drowned.

York

The Portland Advertiser takes the view which seems quite reasonable that Leon Moore's shooting of Miss Cushman at Biddeford was not accident, but simply another case of fooling with a pistol and seeing what he had done he shot himself in regret and despair.

The Times says the small pox epedemic in Biddeford is over and the pest house, which has been under the charge of Dr. Fred Quimby, is closed. Of thirty persons who had the disease twenty five recovered.

The school buildings in Johnson District, North Berwick, were burned Sunday night by an incendiary. There is no clue to the fire bug and no insurance. Loss, $600.

The Valley News says that at a railroad meeting called on Wednesday, at Limerick only $14,300 were subscribed of the $30,000 needed to build the road from that place to Waterboro Center. A committee was chosen to circulate the paper and get additional subscriptions.

The attendance of teachers upon the meeting of the Educational Association at Biddeford, Friday evening and Saturday, was quite large and the opinion is freely expressed that the meetings have been unusually profitable. Mr. W. G. Lord, of Lexington, discussed the relation of the scholar with other pursuits in a very entertaining and instructive manner. Supt. Thos. Dash, of Portland, was requested to present a history of this organization at the next meeting of the Pedagogical Society. Resolutions were adopted, commending the efforts of State Superintendent Luce to secure uniform examination of teachers, expressing satisfaction upon the formation of numerous County Institutions, commendatory of the work of the Pedagogical Society, in condemnation of the present district school system, and sympathy for those suffering under recent painful bereavement. The association adjourned and will hereafter work with the Maine Pedagogical Society.

The Argus says: Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, of Morrill's Corner, died suddenly, Thursday, of paralysis. She was as well as usual up to within a short time of the attack, and was out Wednesday. Her age was 58 years.

NEW MAGAZINES

We have received from the Russell Publishing Company, 149 A Tremont Street, Boston, the January number of the charming little magazine entitled "Our Little Ones and the Nursery." The table of contents embraces a choice variety of interesting stories by well known writers who never fail to interest the young reader and the illustrations are profuse and admirably executed. Terms—$1.50 per year, single copies 15 cents.

St. Nicholas for January, 1882, has eighty pages and more than sixty illustrations. Its frontispiece is a beautiful picture by Robert Blum, illustrating a fairy story of the Rhineland. There is the conclusion of The Poor Count's Christmas, Mr. Frank R. Stockton's story, begun in the December number, and a curious tale of Modern Greek Folk lore, told by Hon. Jeremiah Curtin, and illustrated with spirited pictures by Alfred Brennan. Other short stories are "The Cow that Considered," by Sophie Swett, with illustrations by W. T. Smedley, The Porter's Iron Collar, an anecdote of a gigantic noble man of Russia by David Ker, with a fine picture by Nehlig, and a comical story "Bones and Bow wows," written and illustrated by Frank Bellew.

Celia Thaxter contributes a fine poem on the great Sir William Napier's chivalrous conduct toward a peasant child, and Margaret Vandegrift some capital verses on an adventure of The Clown's Baby in a mining town of the far West. These poems have very striking pictures drawn by Jessie McDermott and R. B. Birch.

In an article entitled How to make Puppets and Puppet-shows, Mr. Daniel C. Beard explains to the boys and girls how they may entertain the family circle or parties of their companions, with a delightful in door amusement, and besides furnishing a brisk, dramatized version of Puss in Boots for representation he supplies examples of all the puppets, diagrams of the way to produce funny stage-effects and hints and suggestions how to present the shadow play.

This month's installments of the two serial stories—Donald and Dorothy, by Mary Mapes Dodge (the editor of St. Nicholas) and The Hoosier School boy by Edward Eggleston (author of The Hoosier School-master—contain novel scenes, characters and incidents and are well illustrated. And A Drummer Boy's Recollections describes in the most graphic manner and with the help of three fine illustrations the terrible experiences of a soldier in the Federal Army in the woods at Chancellorsville and through the first day of the fighting at Gettysburg.

Humorous verses and funny single pictures are given here and there in the number, there is a story of four pages with five pictures for the Very Little Folk, Jack in the Pulpit discourses with his usual good spirits about matters and things, the Letter box contains some special words from the Editor to the readers besides the tenth report of the doings of the Agassiz Association, and the Riddle box closes the number with an assortment of puzzles including a curious Maze.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT NEW YORK AND BOSTON

During 1881 there arrived at the port of New York from Foreign countries, 6,0.0 vessels of which 1,953 were steamers. The coastwise arrivals from Eastern ports were 8,271, including 211 steamers and from Southern ports, 3,7.2 vessels including 1,185 steamers.

During the past year there arrived at Boston from Foreign countries 463 steamers, 35 ships, 374 barks, 332 brigs and 1,907 schooners, making a total of 3,115 vessels. The coastwise arrivals were 1,703 steamers, 3 ships, 108 barks, 87 brigs, 7,493 schooners, and 121 sloops. Total, 9,493, making the total number of arrivals from foreign and domestic ports 12,607. Foreign clearances during the year 406 steamers, 35 ships, 299 barks, 305 brigs, 2,021 schooners, total 3,046. Coastwise clearances 893 steamers, 10 ships, 121 barks, 75 brigs and 1,009 schooners. Total, 2,217, making the total number of vessels cleared for foreign and domestic ports 5,1 03. Last year the total foreign arrivals were 3,125, clearances, 3,166. Coastwise arrivals, 9,.76, clearances, 2,100.

A FEARFUL EXPLOSION

A terrible dynamite explosion took place Saturday, at the extension of the Pennsylvania Company's new line, which is being graded on the north side of the Beaver river, near Wampum. Mr. King Smith, head director of a gang, placed some dynamite in an old powder keg to dry. This was at noon when the men stepped to take dinner. The keg, containing a couple of so called cartridges was placed some eight feet from the fire, and while the men were eating their dinner the can exploded. Willard Cunningham was struck by some of the exploded can and fatally injured, John Burns was seriously injured, Samuel Parker had one eye and the right side of his head injured, Wm. Wood was hurt on the head and shoulders, as were also Albert Bishell and Frank Shargnut, a couple of French laborers. Smith escaped injury.

THE EXPOSITION

The Atlanta Exposition closed Saturday afternoon with an elaborate programme. Director General Kimball delivered the closing address. Senator Joseph E. Brown was expected to speak, but was taken sick and could not do so. F. N. Norton, of New York read a poem, and Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, delivered an eloquent address on the benefits, social and otherwise, that will come from the Exposition. The machinery was stopped amid the blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells, at eighteen minutes past three.

MUSICAL PRIZE AWARDED

The board of judges appointed by the Cincinnati Musical Festival Association, consisting of Carl Remecke, of Leipsic, the celebrated German musician, Paine Soens, of Paris, the distinguished French composer, and Theodore Thomas, have submitted their report awarding the prize of a thousand dollars to Wm. Gilchrist, of Philadelphia, for the best original composition for chorus and orchestra to be performed at the next Cincinnati May Musical Festival. Competition was open to all citizens of the United States, irrespective of place of birth, and there were nineteen competing compositions from all parts of the country. The title of Gilchrist's composition is the "Forty-Sixth Psalm."

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET

[Corrected semi weekly by the Grocers Association.]

SATURDAY, Dec. 31, 1881.

Produce Market.

State Law Regarding Weights and Measures.

A hogshead of salt shall contain eight bushels. The standard weight of a bushel of beans shall be 62 pounds, of potatoes, wheat, beets and peas, 60 pounds, of corn, 56 pounds, of onions, 52 pounds, of carrots, turnips, rye, and Indian meal, 50 pounds, of barley and buckwheat, 48 pounds, of oats, 30 pounds, or even measure as by agreement.

Country Produce.

APPLES—		
Sweet,	per bbl.	$1 75 to $2 25
Cooking	do	1 50 to 2 00
Baldwin No. 1,	do	2 00 to 2 25
BEANS—		
Imperial Yellow Eye, per bush.		$2 40 to $2 50
Pea, hand picked,	per bush.	2 60 to 2 75
BUTTER—		
Best new rolls per lb,		25 to 27 cents
Fair to good,	do	23 to 25 do
CHEESE—		
Best Factory, per lb,		14 cents
Best Dairy,	do	13 do
DRIED APPLE—		
Choice strung per lb,		5 cents
Choice sliced,	do	5 do

EGGS—	
Fresh laid, per dozen,	25 cents
Limed do,	22 do
HAY—	
Best loose, per ton,	$14 00 to $17 00
Best bales, do	15 00 to $18 00
OATS—	
... country, new per bush	... cents
... Western, "	50 do
... per bush	2 00
POTATOES—	
Best Early Rose, per bush,	60 to 65
White do	...
POULTRY—	
Chicken, per lb	12 to 14 cents
Turkeys—per lb	17 cents
ONIONS—per bushel	90 to $1 00

Retail Prices Current.

SALT—	
Bangor, ground in boxes, per box,	20 cents
English butter salt, in 17 lb bags per bag	25 c
Relishing—	
English, sealed in boxes per box	25 cents
RAISINS—	
Loose Muscatels per lb	15 to 18 cents
London Layers,	do 20 cents
Sultana,	do 15 to 17 cents
Valencia,	do 11 to 15 cents
DRIED APPLE—English	do 10 to 12 cents
CRANBERRIES—per qt.	13 to 15 c
POP CORN—	
Best on cob per lb	7 cents
Best ... shelled, per qt.	
KEROSENE OIL—	
... test, per gallon	15 cents
... do do	25 do
VINEGAR—	
Pure cider, per gallon	30 to 35 cents
Pure White Wine	35 cents

Breadstuffs, Grain Etc

FLOUR—	
Best Spring Haxalls	$9 50 to 10 2.
Best St. Louis	8 00 to 9 00
Good Family,	... to 8 25
CORN—	
Full weight,	85 c
CORN MEAL—	
60 lbs to bush	... c
SHORTS—	
St. Louis bran in sacks	1.00 to 1.05 lbs
Fine Middlings,	$1 25 to ... per hundred
COTTON SEED MEAL—	
In sacks of 100 lbs	$1 ... per sack
OATMEAL—	
Best Scotch	per lb 6c
Best Irish	6c
Best Canada	4c
Rye Meal	4c
Graham Flour	5c
Buckwheat Flour	...c
PORK—	
Country clear,	12c
Western clear,	11c
LARD—	
bulk, from tierces "	14c
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SUGAR—	
Granulated,	11c
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THE GOVERNOR AND THE COUNCIL

[From the Portland Press.]

General Plaisted has been a thoroughly partisan Governor, and in every instance one has appointed his own party ... to fill the vacancies that have occurred. We accord this right to him but must take the responsibility. Notwithstanding this one sided political, or party ... of action in reference to appointments a Republican Council have refused ... allow party considerations to influence ... in one single appointment. They have promptly confirmed every ... nomination that Governor Plaisted has made during the year for Police Judges, County Officers, Commissioners, Trustees, with one or two unimportant exceptions ... called upon to confirm the recent ... nominations for places made temporarily vacant by a change in the constitution.

General Plaisted has made several attempts to remove Republican officers where ..., by nominating his own political ... where no vacancy existed and often ... when but a small part of the term of ... had been finished by the faithful incumbent that he wanted to remove. Unless propriety, civil service, public policy, party loyalty and every proper consideration forbid a Republican Council to turn out competent officials solely at the bidding of the Governor. When the removal of General Spaulding, the Reporter of Decisions, was made by the Governor, the Council undoubtedly desired to be consistent with previous action, which was to keep in office as far as the Constitution and law would allow all competent officers. They sought the opinion of the Supreme Court on a disputed question made so by the action of the Governor. The opinion has been made public and wisely settles the question, and General Spaulding remains.

The recent change of the Constitution made it necessary for the Governor with the advice of the Council to fill for one year a number of elective County offices ... number of County Commissioners, Attorneys, Sheriffs, Clerks of Courts, to be ... filled. In twenty-four ... Governor Plaisted nominated twenty-three candidates for confirmation from his own political party and but one Republican, Mr. Hayes of Sagadahoc who has been many years Clerk of Courts. The Council, after consulting their political friends, and considering what would be for the best interests of the State have concluded to give the Fusion Counties the officers of their choice—which his Excellency the Governor ... the opportunity to employ the same ... and to nominate a Republican ... officers of that political faith, ... vindicating the will of the people. ... course has been entirely proper and ... we are convinced win the approval ... minded men of all political parties.

A CHANGE OF TUNE

[From the Chicago Inter Ocean.]

In the ... place that has been made for ... Collector of Customs in Chicago the ... [whose editor was an applicant for the place] has no complaint to make. As ... said and repeated the selection is a ... one, the appointee able and well-qualified, and, we believe, generally as satisfactory as a compromise candidate can ... So far as that matter is concerned it ... ended that question is settled, and the ... has no sores to display to the public. There is however a principle underlying, and back of the appointment, which is a legitimate subject for discussion, does not immediately concern the late appointment, for that has been already determined but it may concern other appointments ... is worth talking ... People ... as to whether Senators and Representatives should have the distribution of patronage but they can ... differ in the opinion that if such patronage is to be given to Senators and Representatives at all, the voices of all should be heard and not one alone.

THOSE CART WHEEL HATS

[From the Boston Journal.]

... sense its of the free minded and ... of this country upon the ... that platter hat which many women affect ... is ... diminishing ... number of these abominations at the theatres. They are still however seen at ... entertainments ... more than ... should be ... as the papers have ... done all that can reasonably be ... of them in the premises the ... managers of theatres should take the case ... Let them enact that these ... structures shall be left in the ... room or, if that is objected to ... under the seats. People ... be ... them will of course, ... their feet ... them and trample them about, but as ... treatment would result in giving the ... those eccentric and charmingly ... shapes which are so popular, their ... should be grateful for the efforts ... neighbors ... doubtless, would ...

Mr. Roswell Smith, editor and publisher of the Century has done a characteristically generous act. He gave $5 000 in Christmas gifts to those whom he employs and ... distributed among the leading members of the literary and business staff $10,000 ... of the valuable Century stock.

... citizen of Ottawa, Canada, was showing with much pride on Wednesday, Dec ... a violet plucked on that day from his garden, where it had bloomed in the open ...

... bright little 2-year-old child in New ..., Conn., was given many Christmas presents including some mechanical toys ... was so excited by them that he was attacked with congestion of the brain and ... on Wednesday.

Miss Anna Louise Cary was among the passengers delayed by the accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Lancaster, ... Sunday. She was to sing in Manayunk ... evening, and arrived there half an hour ..., without her music, costumes, or any ... baggage. She asked the audience if it would be satisfied with her appearance in travelling dress and contented with ... ballads. A vote was taken which was carried in the affirmative, and the concert was successfully given.

The Tribune says the talismanic number "306" has been broken and there are only 305 now. Monat, of Philadelphia, one of that "immortal old guard" at Chicago, was sent to prison the other day for perpetrating an election fraud.

THE LOST BALLOON

THE BALLOON IN WHICH MR. WALTER POWELL M. P., WAS CARRIED OUT TO SEA.

On the 14th of December, the London Times published the following advertisement:

Two hundred pounds reward for the recovery of Walter Powell, Esq., M. P., who was carried away alone in the government balloon Saladin from Bridport at 5 P. M. Saturday, 10th December, £100 to the first finder of the balloon, or any portion of it, £50 for any reliable information. Balloon supposed to have gone in a southeasterly direction. Application to be made to Messrs. Robinson, Preston & Stow, at 38 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London.

Capt. Templer of the Royal Engineers wrote as follows to the Meteorological office: I regret to report that on Saturday, Dec 10 I ascended at Bath accompanied by Mr. Walter Powell and Mr. Agg Gardner, at 1 55 P. M., for the purpose of taking the temperature of the air and the amount of snow in the air for the meteorological office. I cleared the snow clouds at 4,000 feet altitude. The temperature of these clouds was 28° and the wet bulb thermometer read 26°. At 4 00 feet we passed over Wells, the time being 2h 50m. At this height I worked over Glastonbury; the temperature now rose to 31° and the sky was perfectly clear. I passed then between Somerton and Langport and I here found that I was in a north one-half west current. I asked Mr. Powell to send the balloon up to 6 000 feet to ascertain the temperature of a small bank of cirrus. I found this temperature to be 31° and I then asked him to place me at 2 000 feet altitude to regain the north one half west current and we then came in view of Crewkerne. I now kept at a low altitude until I reached Beaminster. Mr. Powell here observed that we were going at thirty miles an hour and here we first heard the roar of the sea. The balloon suddenly rose to 4 000 feet. At this time I said to Mr. Powell: Go down to within 100 feet of the earth and ascertain our exact position. We coasted along close to the ground until we reached Symondsbury. I here called to a man and asked him how far the distance was to Bridport and he said about a mile. I asked Mr. Powell to prepare to take in, our pace now increasing to 35 miles an hour. To avoid the little village of Lyme Mr. Powell threw out some ballast. This took us to 1 500 feet elevation and we had still two miles to get in. I opened the valve and descended about 100 yards short of the cliff. The balloon on touching the ground dragged a few feet, and I rolled out of the car with the valve line in my hand. This caused the balloon to ascend about eight feet, when Mr. Gardner dropped off and unfortunately broke his leg. I found that the rope was being pulled through my hands and I called to Mr. Powell who was standing in the car, to come down the line. He took hold of the line and in a few more seconds the line was torn through my hands. The balloon rose rapidly. Mr. Powell waved his hand to me, and I took his compass bearings, and found that he was going in a south half east direction. Some men coming up I placed Mr. Gardner in their charge and sent word to the coast guard and Bridport harbor master to keep a good lookout and to go out with boats. I then proceeded to Bridport and telegraphed to the commanding officer of royal engineers, Weymouth, to have a steamer in readiness for me to go in search. I proceeded to Weymouth and found the steamship Commodore with steam up. I here received a telegram from Bridport harbor master, saying that the balloon had been seen to drop in the sea south of Bridport. I at once proceeded to sea, searched the alleged place of his descent, making due allowance for the wind and current. This proving unsuccessful I crossed the channel till we sighted Casquets light and then returned in a northwest direction, ultimately reaching Weymouth about 5 A. M. on Sunday morning and have organized further search. I am of opinion that what was seen to fall into the sea was not the balloon but part of the gear thrown out to lighten it, as the balloon could not have fallen so close to the shore as to be visible about 6 P. M. Mr. Powell's first aeronautical trip was made with Mr. Wright, from the Crystal palace about eighteen months ago. His second voyage was undertaken on Nov. ..., 1880, in company with Mr. Cox ... from the Ashford (Kent) gasworks. They started about midday and remained in the air about nine and a half hours, alighting near Exeter in the dark about 10 P. M. During the journey Mr. Powell frequently spoke about the beauty of the scenery and expressed his pleasure at the ... trip. The lighting of the towns over which they passed also attracted his attention and admiration. Mr. Powell subsequently became extremely fond of aeronautical pursuits and quite recently had a magnificent silk balloon made at considerable expense for his private use. With this he has made several ascents and has at least twice crossed the British Channel.

MRS LANGTRY

HER FIRST APPEARANCE ON THE STAGE

In a ... of Mrs. Langtry's first appearance on the stage the London correspondent of the Herald says:

The bills announced for performance Goldsmith's comedy, She Stoops to Conquer, for the benefit of the Royal General Theatrical Fund. The comedy is a popular comedy and the Theatrical Fund a charity deserving of support, but neither one nor the other was the real attraction of the day. The allurement which drew this ... company together was the appearance of Mrs. Langtry. I suppose there was hardly anybody in the ... who had not ... the famous beauty in private. ... seen her in the privacy ... at a ... other day. But the ... that she was to appear in a public ... excited the keenest curiosity— ... as it was known that success ... would settle the question whether she should attempt the stage as a ... This ... was that broke up parties in the country and brought in people from Buckinghamshire and Yorkshire and even from Scotland to witness her debut. I believe I mentioned the other day that stalls were ... at $60. For the one or two that had been returned—there are always one or two—bought originally at $3 as much as $30 was paid at the last moment before the curtain went up. This was all very flattering to Mrs. Langtry, but if it added to the prestige of her debut it added immensely also to the difficulties of it. An audience composed of personal acquaintances of a public that has paid enormous prices for entry and of all the most critical people in London might daunt a veteran.

It did not seem to disturb Mrs. Langtry's composure for a moment. Perhaps she found it no more trying to walk on the Haymarket stage from the front wings than to walk into the drawing room at Marlborough House. There was not a sign of emotion on her peach colored cheek, which, it may be said in passing, bore no trace of having been made up, but which by and by flushed and paled with excitement, as it used to in private life. She wore a brocade of pink and pale yellow low in the neck but covering the shoulders and an amber satin petticoat and I know not what other elaborate magnificences of costume; the whole fitting perfectly and setting well the delicate ripe splendor of the wearer's beauty. It was always a question whether Mrs. Langtry's loveliness would endure the glare of the footlights. She certainly gains nothing from it. As a woman she is handsomer in a ball room or in the Park, but for all that no actress has been seen on the stage in modern days who could stand a comparison with Mrs. Langtry.

The purity of her complexion has not been matched anywhere, nor perhaps the soft fullness of her violet eyes which can only be described by the epithet which Homer bestowed on the Queen of the Gods—ox eyed, which is voted too homely in our days. The setting of the eye and the moulding of the temples, over which the dark brown hair falls far, are equally fine, the lines of that part of the head pure Greek, passing into a more modern type below. The profile is a little, a very little irregular, the mouth and jaw strongly shaped, the teeth perfect, the head elegantly set on the shoulders, which are possibly high but rounded and full, as is the bust and the whole figure. In the upward flame of the gas the lustre of the skin is dazzling, and the winsomeness of the half appealing expression has the same charm which London long since pronounced irresistible. "Even those who came only to look," remarks one practical minded Briton this morning, "will admit that they had their money's worth."

The success which the first scene foretold lasted to the end, when a general call sent up the curtain again, and Mrs. Langtry came forward to be pelted with costly bouquets. As I said before, this experiment was to determine whether the stage is to be her vocation. It was really settled in rehearsal, when Mr. Bancroft became so satisfied of her capacity as to offer her an engagement beginning in January, which has been accepted. It would be nonsense to say that Mrs. Langtry is a great actress. Nobody is an actress all at once, and she has a good deal to learn. But it is certain that she has shown very rare dramatic aptitudes, gifts of a high order, and promise of a brilliant future.

The list of public calamities for 1881 is portentously long. The assassination of the Czar, the assassination of President Garfield, appalling fires in Michigan, drouth of unprecedented duration throughout the United States, gales and wrecks at sea, destruction of the Ring Theatre in Vienna, and the trial of Guiteau.

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MAINE NEWS.

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ACCIDENT ON THE B. & M. ROAD.

FOUR CARS BREAK THROUGH A BRIDGE,

Roll Down An Embankment

And Are Destroy d by Fire.

Miraculous Escape of The Passengers.

ONLY ONE MAN KILLED AND ONE FATALLY INJURED.

A List of the Wounded

NO ONE FROM BANGOR AMONG THE NUMBER.

The First Despatch

PORTLAND, Jan 2 A big accident is reported on the Boston & M Railroad ... every doctor ... has been summoned.

A special to the Advertiser says it is reported that the Portland passenger train from Boston for Portland, due here at 12 30 ... brought to a bridge just beyond Kennebunk ... wrecking the train, that Conductor Weymouth and Roadmaster ... badly injured that the wreck ... that the passengers are ... to death A wrecking train ... been ...

Later—A Partial List of Killed and Injured

KENNEBUNK, Jan 2 As the 8 30 A M train from ... on the B & M Railroad ... conductor with two engines crossed the iron bridge at Cole's Corner ... the bridge gave way, and ... baggage and parlor cars ... precipitating the other four ... embankment and they immediately took fire and were totally destroyed ... There were about one hundred ... on board the train ... O'Brien, ... was killed A bill found ... Higdon Bros Haverhill ... could be found J Henry Downs of Berwick Me was probably fatally injured, Conductor Weymouth and ... badly wounded, ... James Canty, Pittsfield Me, badly injured, Wm H Purdy, Old Orchard ... P D Parisey, ... New Hampshire slight injuries, ... Winn, York Maine, broken ... other injuries Joseph P ... Charlestown Mass slight injuries, C H Tibbets Boston badly bruised, ... Frank H Peabody and daughter ... slight injuries Lizzie M Dix, Wells Me, slight injuries, Joshua H ... West Dennis Mass ribs broken, Mrs G A Clark, Portland ... head ... Phil Wolde, South Braintree Mass severely bruised upon the head, Wm Haseltine and son, Haverhill, ... injured

... and Wentworth of Kennebunk ... Wells were on hand and rendered ... possible assistance A special train from Portland has arrived with doctors ...

The Bridge

was about fifty six feet long, and built in ... The real cause of the accident can't be ... The wounded have all been ... to their home or to the Maine Central Hospital, except J Henry Downs, who is unable to be moved The damage to ... is estimated by Superintendent ... at about $20 000 including ... the bridge Wrecking trains ... are clearing the road which ... will be passable to-morrow Coroner ... will hold the inquest to-morrow on the body of the man who was ... smith roadmaster was se... ... hurt ...

The Details

PORTLAND Jan 2 The through express ... on the Boston & Maine Railroad, ... at 12 15, ran through a bridge ... the highway at Boothbay's crossing, ... above Kennebunk this afternoon at 12 15 o'clock The train was ... minutes late and owing to the snow storm was attached two engines, and at the time of the accident was running as ... as can be ascertained about thirty miles an hour—some say more others less The ... of the train say they were running over twenty miles an hour However ... it may be they must have been running

With Considerable Speed

to have succeeded in dragging the tender ... and the smoking and parlor cars across the chasm The bridge ... about thirty ... long, and is comparatively new as the road has been built but a short time Last week the Railroad Commissioners were over the road and inspected the bridges, this one among the number. The track crosses the highway at a sharp angle which accounts in part for the position of the cars. The first engine went over all right and the second was only half over when the engine felt the rear driving

Wheels Settle Under Him,

Unfortunately the first engine pulled the second over, for had the scalding steam been added to the wreck the loss of life and suffering must have been greatly increased Both engines together pulled the baggage car over and also the drawing room car, literally scraping the trucks from under them as they scraped along over the edge of the abutment The end of the smoking car, which was next to the drawing room car, crashed into the abutment and glanced off toward the left, falling about fifteen feet and sliding along the wall of stone and was smashed into kindling wood. The next car, a new passenger car, went down into the chasm and

Stood on End, Followed by Another

passenger car also on end with the upper end resting on the brink, these cars being badly broken and wrecked. The mail car, the last on the train, kept the track, but telescoped with the car in front, smashing in the ends of both cars, and breaking the stove in that end of the passenger car and scattering its contents. Almost instantly both cars were ablaze. Being newly varnished the flames ran with lightning rapidity through these cars and in five minutes all four of the cars were in flames The mail car, one of the first to catch fire, burned so rapidly that the agent and his clerks had just time to grab the registered letter book and a few packages of registered letters and rush out of the car, and even then the

Fire Singed the Hair

of the agent. All the rest of the mail was burned, there not being time to save another thing. The baggage car, although it had crossed over the bridge, left the track and ran down over the embankment throwing the five men in it, together with the baggage, promiscuously into the front end, bruising and jamming them severely The express agent and baggage master were badly cut about the head and bruised with the heavy trunks and parcels Henry Downs, one of the oldest employes of the road was in this car and was crushed by an enormous sample trunk, which had to be lifted off him before he could be released He was found to be injured internally, and very severely, and internal hemorrhage having set in there are but slight hopes of his recovery Being convinced that he should die

He Made his Will

after being conveyed to a neighboring farm house The other persons who were injured were Lewis P. Clark, of Portland, express messenger, and M A Atkins Lewiston, cut about the head, and legs injured Fortunately the accident occurred near some farm houses to which the most severely wounded were conveyed, car doors and cushions being transformed into stretchers upon which the victims were placed Widow Boothby's was the nearest house and to this the worst cases were immediately carried and the small house was soon filled with sufferers The list

Of Dead and Injured

as far as ascertained are as follows An unknown man black hair and mustache, with face mashed almost to a jelly and terribly crushed, by his appearance a laboring man, and supposed to be A O Kidder, of Haverhill, as there was a note ... pocket payable to the order of such a person He also had an open faced silver watch, and in his pocket were also some physician's prescriptions. He lived but fifteen minutes, breathing with difficulty when carried to the house.

Henry Downs, Berwick, mentioned above, C H Tebbets, Boston, badly sprained ankle, a broken nose and badly bruised about the head, James Kennedy, at present working in Lowell, but a native of Pittsfield, right leg badly jammed, Leland Kenney, same place as above injured about the head and internally. The case of these brothers is unusually sad as they were on their way to Pittsfield to visit their mother who was dying. Oliver Winn, York, arm broken, T D Parrish Salem, injured about the head, Wm G Mills, head bruised, Policeman Caron Gonic, N H, hand hurt, Paul Wilde South Braintree cut on the head, I S. Sennett, Weld, bruised about the head, J L Keep Wilton, hip bruised, Jos Smith, bruised about the head and internally, Anna M Haskell, Pittsfield, wrist hurt, Jno Southerland, Pictou N S, back injured, Wm Heseltine, Lowell rib broken, Guy Heseltine, a young son of the above, badly hurt about the head, and face mashed almost to a jelly, Mrs. Henry G Timmons and daughter, Portland, both bruised, W. H. Purdy, Old Orchard, eye, head and leg injured, Lewis P Park, Portland, head hurt, A A Atkins Lewiston, head and leg injured, E. Weymouth, conductor, got terribly cut about the head having a cut about six inches long on the scalp and over five inches long under the eye, over the ear and one ... the cheek wide.

Mrs Geo A Clark, number three Deering Place, Philadelphia, injured about the head, W A Hill, Rockland, cut on the head and wrist, I Caffery, Biddefordville, cut on the right hand, S A Roberts, Lawrence, slightly injured internally, H S French, Brockton, leg jammed, Geo. W Lane, Leeds, head badly injured, John Jackson, Norway, arm bruised, several others were injured more or less severely soon after the accident one of the engines was run down to Kennebunk station with the news and the doctors in the immediate vicinity being collected, together with nurses, brought them to the scene of the accident, where they were soon busy attempting to alleviate the sufferings of the victims

A Desperate Attempt to Commit Suicide

WATERVILLE, Jan 2 In a fit of temporary insanity a fine scholarly young man of this place attempted suicide last evening by taking laudanum Finding that he had taken an over dose he stabbed himself in six different places He was found by an friend at 5 A. M to day in the Universalist church lying in his own blood. There is a possibility that he may recover.

Schooner Ashore

DENNISPORT, Mass, Jan 2 The Schooner Lillian M. Brown, of Portland, coal laden, from Philadelphia for Portland, went ashore about 5 o'clock this morning on Hill Pond bars, about one mile from the shore. The report of Capt. Robbins is as follows. "Was anchored off the river last night when the storm commenced. At eight o'clock the wind blew heavily from the northeast with a snow storm, at three o'clock this morning parted both chains; set peak of mainsail and bonnet of jib, all the sail we could carry, made Bishop's and Clark's light, wore around, stood back by the wind, which veered to northwest, struck on Hill Pond bar about 5 o'clock, where the vessel now lies in eight feet of water, leaking badly." The captain thinks there is a prospect of getting her off if the wind does not change to the south, in which case she would probably go to pieces.

Incendiary Fire

SANFORD, Jan. 2 Sunday morning a house, barn and stock were burned at Beach Ridge, North Berwick They were owned by Martin V. Hall, and the house was occupied by Mr. Goodwin. Loss about fifteen hundred, thought to be fully insured. The fire was incendiary.

A Runaway Schooner.

ROCKLAND, Jan. 2 In the storm last night the schooner Flavilla broke from her anchorage in Rockport harbor with no one on board, and drifted down to the north side of Jameson's Point, near this city, where she was found near the shore afloat, unharmed and holding by her ground tackle, and was taken back to Rockport.

A Fatal Accident

ROCKLAND, Jan. 2 Matthias Ulmer, a resident of ward seven, about forty-eight years old, was found dead in a deep quarry near the junction of Pleasant street and the Old County road and not very far from his residence, about three o'clock this afternoon. He left the house of one Case on the Thomaston road, about four o'clock this afternoon for home and doubtless walked off the edge of the quarry in the darkness and blinding snow storm. His skull was fractured by the fall.

Charges Against a Lawyer

ROCKLAND, Jan 2 In the S J. Court to-day, a hearing was had on the information of the bar against Warren C Perrigo, a member of Knox County Bar, charging him with adultery, writing lewd and lascivious letters, extorting a deed by intimidation and attempt to levy blackmail. The case was continued to the March term to enable Perrigo to furnish certain evidence and the other side to file additional charges In the adultery case in which the jury gave a verdict of guilty against him, Saturday, Perrigo filed exceptions and gave bail

ILLINOIS

Game and Fish Association

CHICAGO, Jan 2 A call has been issued for a convention of leading game dealers and sportsmen of Chicago to be held Jan 5th for the purpose of forming a game and fish protection association, composed jointly of the interests represented.

RHODE ISLAND

A Dam Swept Away

PROVIDENCE, Jan 2 The dam above the Greenwich Print Works at East Greenwich gave way last night, and a large volume of water swept on the works with disastrous effect The dye house, drying house and packing house were all partially wrecked Loss about $20 000 There was no loss of life.

MASSACHUSETTS

A Policeman Stabbed

BOSTON, Jan 2 Policeman Michael Powers was stabbed yesterday morning by Jno Latty, a young rough who was making a disturbance. Powers' condition is critical Latty was arrested

A Change in City Councils

The management of the affairs of the cities in Massachusetts passed to-day into the hands of the new City Councils, and in the twenty one cities of the State the inauguration ceremonies took place The number of cities which last year was nineteen has been increased by the adoption of the city form of government in Malden and Brockton In Boston the oath was administered to Mayor Greene by Chief Justice Gray. Charles E Pratt was elected President of the City Council but the Aldermen failed to elect a Chairman

NEW YORK

The New Mayor of Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Jan 2 Seth Low took his new position as Mayor of Brooklyn to day and is holding a New Year's reception in City Hall His administration, it is expected, will attract immense attention because of his pledge to conduct the business of the city on the same principles that govern the importing house in Burling slip of which he is a member, this implies a total disregard of the claims of politicians The action of the late Board of Aldermen in defying the Courts and overriding the Mayor's veto in the face of an injunction is the subject of much interest in Brooklyn The legal papers are being made ready to serve upon seventeen members who voted for this action, and they will probably be arrested to morrow for contempt of Court They will doubtless avoid the ignominy of going to jail by seeking a stay of proceedings and resorting to appeals to all the law's delays, as was the case three years ago when the majority of the Board was arrested for similar contempt of Court and brought before Judge Gilbert

INDIANA

A Lively School

SHELBYVILLE Jan 2 Chas Gregory, a country schoolmaster in a district near here, who was shot at by an adult pupil and who returned the shot, wounding his assailant, has been held to answer to a charge of shooting with intent to kill He has been engaged for another term by the trustees of the school district.

Saloon Blown Up

SHELBYVILLE Jan 2 A saloon kept by two Germans at Palestine was blown up yesterday by dynamite, the perpetrators unknown This is the second building lost by these men in this way within the last three months

A Terrible Accident,

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan 2 A street car was run into by a freight train of the Wabash Railway this forenoon. Mary Assumption Conroy, a sister of St Mary's Academy, was thrown under the freight train and instantly killed Another passenger had a foot crushed

THE SMALL POX

Reports from Various Points

MILAN, Ind, Jan 2 Small pox was brought here by a negro tramp who sickened and died and was visited by many persons before the nature of his disease was known The white man who buried him and eight members of his family are down with the disease and seven other cases are in town

WILMINGTON, Ohio. At the little village of Oakland, west of here a child died from small pox. The funeral was largely attended and seventy eight persons have the small pox

CHICAGO Jan 2 Daniel Francis formerly chief operator of the Western Union telegraph office and well known in telegraph circles, died this morning of small pox He was taken sick in the operating room Wednesday last

OHIO

Legislature Convened,

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2. The Ohio Legislature convened this morning In the House Hon O J Hodge was elected Speaker and D J. Edwards, Clerk In the Senate Hon R A Horr was elected President pro tem and Cap J C Donaldson, Clerk.

COLORADO.

Buried Under the Snow

SILVERTON, Jan. 2 Ed F. Ryan Michael Ryan and Richard Adkins, employed on the Paradise tunnel, were buried Saturday 100 feet deep in a snow slide, ten miles from here Parties left Silverton this afternoon to recover the bodies.

BURGLARS AT WORK.

They Secure Nearly $4000

WARREN, N. H., Jan. 1. This morning upon opening the store of J S Jewett, in which the post office is located, it was discovered the safe had been blown open some time between Saturday night and Monday morning The burglars obtained $1 500 in bonds belonging to Jewett, $1000 in bonds belonging to D Y Eastman, and $300 in cash of which $55 was from the post office money order department. Deeds, mortgages and other papers, and over $100 worth of stamps in the safe were not taken.

DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS.

A Deadlock at Albany.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 News from Albany to-day is that the Tammany faction and country Democracy have failed to come to terms. Tammany Senators and Assemblymen will not enter the Democratic caucus which has been called for this evening. Tammany's price for its members acting as Democrats in the organizing of the Legislature is the Senate Clerk and deputies, the taboo of Jacobs and Brooks, the House Sergeant-at-Arms and Committees of Cities and Railroads in both branches. This is not tolerated by the rural Democrats and a deadlock impends as to the organizing of the Legislature It is evident that much time will be consumed in the early part of the session in futile attempts at organization.

CONDENSED DESPATCHES

A Charleston despatch says. The News & Courier was yesterday sold by its owners, Riodan and Dawson, to a joint stock company, for $100,000 cash. The management of the paper remains substantially unchanged.

FROM WASHINGTON.

New Year's Day.

GENERAL NEWS.

At the White House

WASHINGTON, Jan 2 A bright, cool morning greeted New Year's callers this morning and they turned out in force There never was apparently so extensive an observation of the day The White House programme was carried out with all the customary eclat President Arthur looked exceedingly well, and with his bevy of lady companions formed as distinguished looking a party as ever stood up to welcome the visitors at the Executive Mansion One of the earliest callers was ex Secretary Blaine He wished the President a Happy New Year and was pleasantly greeted by President Arthur The Treasury officials turned out in full force and were introduced by Secretary Folger. The other departments were fully represented

Another Account.

The Executive Mansion, as usual, was the scene of the greatest interest. The east room, red, blue and green parlors were all thrown open Linen was stretched upon the carpets of the three parlors, but the rich carpets of the main hall remained exposed to view. Palms and other tropical plants filled the spaces between the doors and main hall, and several magnificent flower pieces adorned the east room and blue and green parlors. The full Marine Band was stationed in the corridor between the east room and main ante-room and played several marches and overtures During the reception Mrs Blaine, Mrs Logan, Mrs Cameron, Mrs Jones, Mrs Miller, Mrs Pendleton and Mrs Robeson the ladies who were to receive with the President, and members of the Cabinet and their wives assembled in the blue room

CONNECTICUT

A Serious Affray

BRIDGEPORT Jan 3 James Dalley was stabbed in the back of the neck at a late hour last night by a man named Ernest Miller, inflicting a severe wound about two inches long and three inches deep. The affair arose on account of a young lady to whom Miller had been paying his attentions She had recently discarded him and accepted Dalley's company instead This so angered Miller that last evening he waited around the lady's residence and when Dalley made his appearance plunged a knife into his neck without a moment's warning It is thought Dalley's wound will not prove fatal Miller was arrested and will be held to await the result of the wound Both are residents of this city

FOREIGN NEWS.

Brief Notes.

VIENNA Jan 2 The Jewish committee state that twelve Jews were killed in the riots at Warsaw

ATHENS, Jan 2 Elections have been held and the returns as yet are uncomplete and unfavorable to the Government The Minister of Marine and Finance have lost their seat

BERLIN Jan 2 Emperor William has received the congratulations from the Czar on the advent of the new year and the 70 h anniversary of his entrance into the army.

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPT OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, D C Jan 3—(1 A M)

Indications

For New England Northwest to southwest winds, generally fair weather, a slight rise in temperature, higher barometer

DEAL WITH BOWLER & MERRILL NO 7 KENDUSKEAG BLOCK, BANGOR IF YOU WISH TO OBTAIN THE VERY BEST AND SAFEST SECURITIES FOR THE INVESTMENT OF TRUST FUNDS AND SAVINGS AT THE LOWEST PRICE

Dr Wistar's Wild Cherry Balsam This Balsamic compound has become a home fixture Let all who suffer, and have in vain attempted to cure their coughs, colds, bronchial or pulmonary complaints, make use of this unequaled remedy It can be relied upon, the mass of testimony that has been published is a results introduction being ample proof of its efficacy

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Situations secured in Boston through the Bangor Employment Office 78 MAIN STREET

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Messrs Ely Bros Druggists Owego N Y —It gives me great satisfaction to say your Cream Balm (recommended to me by a friend) has completely cured me of Catarrh of which I have been afflicted for over ten year, after trying many very remedy recommended, none having proved so pleasant effective and thorough as your Cream Balm in its work Very truly, etc, S J AIKEN Wholesale Dealer in Boots and Shoes, 123 Federal St, Boston, Mass, Feb 5, 1881

Messrs Ely Bros, Druggists Owego N Y —I have been handling your Cream Balm and find that it takes well, Some very old cases of Catarrh are said to have been cured by it in this vicinity S S Dettrick Druggist East Stroudsburg, Pa

Price 50 cents eod&w4w de26

LIVING WITNESSES

The hundreds of hearty, and healthy looking men women and children, that have been rescued from beds of pain, sickness, and well nigh death by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its sterling merit and worth You will find such in almost every community

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IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this issue d&wtjan1 33

PILES! PILES! PILES!

A SURE CURE FOUND AT LAST! NO ONE NEED SUFFER!

A sure Cure for Blind Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. William, (an Indian remedy) called Dr William's Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good William's Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed,) acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry of Cleveland, says about Dr William's Indian Pile Ointment I have used scores of Pile Cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr William's Indian Ointment.

For sale by all druggists or mailed on receipt of price, $1,00

HENRY & CO., Proprietors, Cleveland, O.

GEO. C. GOODWIN, & CO, Boston, Mass, Wholesale Agts.

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Neglect a cold, and severe suffering is the result. Some say, "Don't use medicine, and it will soon wear away." That may bring about the desired result in some, but very few have sufficient physical strength to throw off a severe cold, without the aid of some good balsam, and we should certainly recommend something of the kind. One of the best over introduced to the public is Dr. Graves' Balsam of Wild Cherry and Tar, a preparation long known for the speedy and certain relief of coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchitis, etc. The peculiar combination of wild cherry and tar with other pleasant and soothing ingredients makes it easy to take, speedy to relieve, and sure to give satisfaction.

Physicians prescribe wild cherry and tar as remedies for pulmonary affections, and if you give Dr. Graves' Balsam of Wild Cherry and Tar a trial you will get relief. Sample, 10 cts. Large bottles, 50 cents. For sale by WM. E. MANN, Bangor.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

A beautiful winter's night.

See Tea White's advertisement.

The public schools will re-open to day.

See what A. M. Robinson, Jr, has to say.

The snow shoveling brigade reaped a harvest yesterday.

See card of Mrs J S Gay concerning "Kensington work"

The steamer Katahdin left her wharf at the usual hour yesterday

The Supreme Judicial Court, January Term, will be convened to-day

The "Early Birds" held the first of a course of assemblies last evening

There were 3047 ribbons in the bunch that has been displayed at Tea White's store

Nineteen new members were added to the Reform Club at the meeting held last evening

The third of the meetings of the "week of prayer," will be held this evening, in the several churches.

Yesterday being a legal holiday the post office was closed during the day with the exception of an hour in the morning.

The excursion party that left this city yesterday morning to attend the opera in Boston numbered about fifty persons

Horace B Cushman was last evening chosen Second Vice President of the Bangor Reform Club, vice E B Usher, declined.

Frank P Wood has leased for a term of years and is moving his stock into the store on Main street formerly occupied by Jacob Stern & Co

The annual meeting of the Bangor Mechanics' Association will be held at the Library Room Thursday evening, Jan 5, at 7 30 o'clock

The ladies of St John's Episcopal Church will meet at the vestry to morrow morning to make preparations for the Sunday School Festival.

We have received a very handsomely engraved and unique New Year's greeting from W A Cromwell Esq the popular agent of the Lake Shore Railway Co

There was a glove contest in Granite Block last evening between young Hurst and a man named Grant from New York, in which the latter was said to be the victor

There will be a prayer meeting at the Y M C A rooms this evening at 7 15, after which the adoption of a new constitution will be discussed All are cordially invited to attend

Swear not at all, but swear off Don't drink, don't smoke, in 1882 Then you can buy a diary and keep it—clean "Now is the time to turn over a new leaf, but don't do it in a borrowed book"

The Kenduskeag was full of ice yesterday. The current in the river is very strong and the snow fall will doubtless all be carried out so that the ice that must now form will be of good quality

The Masonic burial service at the funeral of the late Hon Geo P Sewall, at Old town on Sunday, was read by Jesse Prentiss, Esq of Milford, instead of G F Dillingham Esq as inadvertently misreported by us

Daniel McCarthy whose arrest in Boston for larceny from the store of George Norwood, in this city was reported in yesterday's WHIG, arrived in this city, in charge of Marshal Reed, yesterday morning He was subjected to a partial examination in the afternoon, which will be resumed to day

DROWNED AT SEA Capt Charles L Gilmore was lost overboard from schooner Florida, of Belfast while off Boone Island, on the 30 h ult Although a boat was lowered, and every effort made to save him he was drowned His son was second mate of the Florida at the time of the accident Capt Gilmore leaves a wife and children

At a special communication of Mystic Lodge No 65 F & A M, of Hampden, held the 29th ult the following named officers were installed for the ensuing year A M Taylor Master, H W Hammond, S W, I K Stubbs, J W, H Greeley, Treas, W F Bogart, Sec, W H Nason, S D, H Sawyer, J D, A Emerson S S, G H Higgins, J S, A K Walker, chap, R L Jones, Mar., J C Leveleth, Ty

I O O F INSTALLATION The following officers of Oriental Lodge, No 60 were installed into their respective chairs for the present term by E W Conant, D D G M A M Cowan N G, A W Logg, V G, S A Hapworth, Sec, Luther Cutter, Trea, G A Hutchins, War, H B Thoms, Con, Otis Gilmore, O G, I. I Wood I G, A N Yeaton R S N G, C C Jones, L S N G, M B Ellis R S V G, W S Smith, L S V G, W. H. Dudd, R S S, W. A Haines, L S S, O. P. Frost, Chaplain

GREAT ANXIETY. Upon receipt of the brief despatch yesterday afternoon announcing the disaster on the Boston & Maine Railroad, the greatest anxiety among our citizens ensued It was thought at first to be the train from Bangor on which was a party of excursionists en route to Boston and several gentlemen were about to procure a special engine and proceed to the terrible scene, when it was definitely known that the unfortunate train was the one which left Boston. Later despatches served to somewhat allay the excitement

PERSONAL. Many of our citizens will remember a young man named Volney B Cushing, who went from this city some two or three years ago to find a home in the West. We find the following in the Richland *Clarion*, a paper published at Richland, Keokuk county, Iowa, of Nov 24 "Rev. V B. Cushing, of Iowa City, a young man of much more than ordinary ability, has held meetings on two successive Sunday evenings, and will continue to hold meetings for several successive Sunday evenings. He is of the Unitarian denomination, crowded houses greet his sermons, and almost universal approval are his endorsements by the audiences which attend the meetings."

"GLIMPSES OF SCOTLAND" This evening Mr. Ragan will deliver his illustrated lecture entitled "Glimpses of Scotland," at Norombega Hall, being the first in a series of six lectures upon travel. Of Mr. Ragan's abilities there can be no question. The Press has everywhere spoken in the most complimentary terms concerning him. Those who are so fortunate as to be present this evening, will want to hear the remaining lectures in the course The lectures are magnificently illustrated by the aid of a stereopticon. The Boston *Advertiser* of Nov. 24, says "Mr. Ragan is a man of cultivated tastes, of extensive travels abroad, and all the information he imparted was from actual observation. His views were unusually fine and called forth the warmest expressions of approval from the audience. The lecture was singularly interesting, and was delivered with a clear and distinct voice. The audience filled every seat in the spacious hall, and many were obliged to stand."

A young man named Frank Hezzel, employed at Mr James' mill in Brewer, had the tips of several fingers badly jammed yesterday morning, in consequence of their being caught in some machinery.

THE FLOWERS "SLEEPER" The Lowell *Times* says "The Flowers Sleeping Car Company are having an elegant model of one of their cars made at John Welch's cabinet and furniture warerooms, on Middlesex street The model will show two sections or compartments. One section is made up as a sleeping car and the other as a drawing room or day car. When completed it will be on exhibition in Mr. Welch's window for a day or two. The Flowers car is the latest improvement in its way, and is conceded by railroad men generally to be a great success Its early adoption by railroads throughout the country is expected by the company, which is composed of Bangor, Lowell and Boston parties"

A FAMILY REUNION A correspondent writes from North Newburgh that a very pleasant reunion of the Curtis family was held at Golden Rule Hall in that town on the 21st ult There were twenty eight members of the family present, which included the grandmother, thirteen grand children and two great-grandchildren. The venerable lady is eighty-seven years of age, but retains her faculties in a remarkable degree At the close of a day of social enjoyment the Christmas Tree, loaded with useful and valuable gifts, was displayed, much to the delight of the little ones Soon after the distribution of the presents had been made, the members of the family departed for their several homes.

NEW YORK STAGE BEAUTIES In an extended notice in the New York *Star* of the beautiful women of the New York stage whom Mrs Langtry, the noted professional beauty of England, will have to encounter on her arrival in this country, appears the following complimentary allusion to one of our Maine girls and a favorite with Bangor audiences "Miss Georgia Cayvan is the other type of Hazel, with dark brown hair and eyes which are so luminous and flashing that she excels in the tragic parts of the drama Her eyes are, like Miss Eisler's nose, her especially notable charm, though by no means her only one. She is of medium size, of full shape, and is quoted as an ideal Hazel She was born in Maine, and is 22 years old She was for a long time a favorite reader in Boston circles, even when she was a very young girl, but she so far forgot the dignity of this peculiarly Boston association as to play Hebe in 'Pinafore,' and she began her regular dramatic career as Dolly in 'Hazel Kirke' She is also a scholar in the classics, and in January next will play the Queen in the Greek play which the Harvard students and Mr Riddle are to produce

THE SNOW STORM Sunday afternoon the sky assumed a dull greyish aspect and there was something in the air that plainly foretold a coming snow storm The mercury which at noon had stood at 25° above zero began to descend At about 11 P M snow began to fall, fine and dry as meal In a few minutes it had developed into a real old fashioned northeast storm, accompanied by a howling wind that played mad pranks with loose window blinds and sobbed and moaned through the leafless branches of the trees like a thing in mortal agony Towards morning the gale became furious and the fast falling snow was sent whirling into drifts The storm ceased at noon yesterday. About four inches of snow had fallen, which affords fine sleighing in the city. The country roads, however, must be badly drifted in places while in others the ground is bare It was the first genuine snow storm of the season and was greeted with joy by the almost discouraged lumbermen, while the faces of livery men were wreathed in expanding smiles Yesterday afternoon the streets presented an animated scene. The high steppers were out in large numbers, and appeared to sniff the crisp air with a sense of delight, while even the soap man's disconsolate mule seemed to be not wholly insensible to the invigorating effects of the atmosphere The term was received as a most acceptable New Year's gift

NEW YEAR'S

A Delightful Reception

The pleasant custom of receiving New Year's calls was observed last evening in a charming manner by the following ladies who held a reception in Unity Hall

Mrs Frank P Wood,
Mrs Thomas U Coe
Mrs Henry McLaughlin,
Mrs Joseph S Smith,
Mrs Lard I Sterns,
Mrs Fred H Small,
Mrs Arthur R Hopkins
Mrs Eugene M. Hersey,
Mrs Storer W Jones,

Assisted by
Miss Pratt,
Miss Laton,
Miss Strain,
Miss Veazie,
Mrs Walker,
The Misses Schwartz
Miss Jeffords,
Mrs Miller,
Miss Clergue,
Miss Whitney,
Miss Hemenway,
Miss Vale,
The Misses Jones,
Miss Drew,
Miss Lillian Hight,
Miss Dressel,
Miss Tilson

The guests began to arrive soon after eight o clock and in a short time the hall presented a beautiful and animated scene The ladies were in full evening dress and their elegant costumes and handsome faces combined to make one of those exquisite bouquets of feminine beauty for which the Queen City stands unexcelled. Andrews' Orchestra was in attendance and furnished music for the dancing, which was highly enjoyed by all. A long table was arranged across the foot of the hall, loaded down with silver, china and glass ware, containing a delicious variety of refreshments which were gracefully dispensed by the ladies during the course of the evening It was a late hour when the guests departed, all pronouncing the reception, which is something of an innovation here, a brilliant success.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Election of Officers of Hose and Hook and Ladder Companies.

The various hose companies in the Bangor Fire Department held their annual meetings last evening and chose their officers for the ensuing year as follows

UNION HOSE CO.

Foreman, W. E G Chaplin.
Second Foreman J H Gillespie.
Third Foreman, Edward Kelley.
Clerk and Treasurer, John Lynch, Jr.
Assistant Clerk, A. B Smith.
Steward, Matthew Moriarty.
Standing Committee, Matthew Moriarty, Fred Mathews, Thomas J Wall.

HOLLY HOSE CO.

Foreman, H. O. Pierce.
Second Foreman, J. W. Sleeper.
Third Foreman, J. F. Stevens.
Clerk, Wm. H Pierce.
Assistant Clerk, David Day.
Treasurer, H O Pierce.
Steward, E. S. Randall.
Standing Committee, H. O. Pierce, J. W. Sleeper, J. F. Stevens.

CHAMPION HOOK AND LADDER CO.

Foreman, C. J. Parker.
Second Foreman, J Mann.
Third Foreman, J Greenver.
Clerk and Treasurer, P O'Leary.
Steward and Driver, Charles Clark.

A FINE BANKING HOUSE.

The Kenduskeag National Bank's New Quarters—New Year's Reception by the Officers.

The New Year's reception by the President and Directors of the Kenduskeag National Bank, yesterday, at the new, elegant and commodious banking rooms in West Market square, was very largely attended, principally by our most prominent citizens An excellent collation was served in the Directors' parlor, Mr. Fred Johnson being the caterer, and the welcome extended by the officers of the bank to their numerous visitors was most cordial The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of the Bank and the semi-centennial was celebrated by the Institution taking possession of its new and beautiful quarters

Approaching the bank building the words "Kenduskeag National Bank—Security Vaults" are observed in gold letters upon the large plate glass window, the work of Mr A B Marston. The interior is fitted up in a most elaborate manner. The massive and seemingly impregnable steel vault, manufactured by the celebrated Hall's Safe and Lock Co, properly enclosed and standing upon a pier of the most solid and substantial masonry, has been previously briefly described in our columns The doors are extremely massive affairs and so constructed as to defy the burglar's proverbial skill. The Yale lock is so arranged that the insertion into it of explosives is impossible, and even if it were, an opening into the vault could not be made It would certainly seem that a power sufficient to destroy the building itself would be required to force an entrance into the vault. Inside the vault is a massively constructed safe from the works of Diebold's Safe and Lock Co There are also a number of large and small private boxes and abundant room for the deposit of valuables Extending from the vault toward the entrance to the bank is a highly polished and elaborately wrought counter thirty-two feet long, of cherry wood, which in point of attractiveness and richness seems far superior to black walnut, closely resembling old mahogany The counter was made by Mr Z nas Dillingham, the polishing of which was done by Mr O B Bridge Surmounting the counter and extending beyond to the door is a strong and highly ornamental bronzed wire netting (furnished by the Hinckley & Egery Iron Co) reaching to within a foot or two of the ceiling. In rear of the counter, and resting against the wall is a desk some twenty or twenty-five feet in length, of highly polished black walnut Adjoining the vault in the rear and to the left of the entrance to the directors' parlor is a large toilet room fitted up in black walnut and white marble The directors' parlor is separated, from the banking room by a partition extending to within a few feet of the ceiling. Within, the appointments are appropriate, rich and substantial The furniture is from the factory of the Dole Brothers A large circular bronzed radiator is situated nearly in the centre of the room. Bronzed radiators of a different pattern convey heat to the banking room proper. The gas fixtures had not been placed in position yesterday, but are to be in keeping with the general appointments of the handsome banking edifice. The rooms are bright with paint, the work having been neatly executed by Mr. E F. Shaw. The plumbing work has all been done by Leighton, Davenport & Co

The Kenduskeag National Bank is a successor to the Kenduskeag Bank The old Bank was organized in 1832 with John Wilkins, Esq, if we are correctly informed, as its President, and T S Dodd, Esq, as Cashier Mr Wilkins was succeeded by Hon Geo W. Pickering, who held the office of President until his death, in 1876 when the present incumbent, Hon W B Hayford, was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr Dodd remained at his post during a period of about forty seven years, when he resigned in consequence of ill health and advanced age. He has since died Mr. Dodd was succeeded by C. H Hammatt Esq, who has served most faithfully and with great acceptance to both officers and patrons of the bank. It will thus be seen that during the long period of half a century the Bank has had but three Presidents and two Cashiers.

The President, Hon W. B Hayford, is well known as a gentleman of great business capacity, a shrewd financier, public spirited enterprising, and withal, the soul of honor The new banking house is owned by Mr. Hayford and has been fitted up by him especially for the use of the Kenduskeag Bank The names of the gentlemen comprising the Board of Directors will be recognized as among the most prominent in the city, both financially and socially, and are as follows Thomas J. Stewart, Esq, Charles Hayward, Esq, Samuel D. Thurston, Esq, and Sprague Adams, Esq

From what we have said it will be justly inferred that the Kenduskeag National Bank is an ably managed and enduring financial institution, and the officers may be congratulated upon the high standing which it has attained in New England, and so upon having entered upon the New Year under such favorable auspices and in the possession of such pleasant and commodious quarters.

OUR SOLDIERS

67,510 Able-bodied Men in Maine Between the Ages of 18 and 45 Years.

According to chapter 225, Public Laws of 1880, the selectmen of the various towns in the State are required every two years to furnish the Adjutant General with a complete census of all the male citizens in their towns, between the ages of 18 and 45. This enrollment is made for the purpose of determining the number of men in the State suitable for military service Such an enrollment was made last spring, but owing to the negligence of many town officials some of the returns were not received for months. The enrollment has just been completed, and shows a large gain over 1873, when the previous enrollment was made. This increase is partly due to the fact that Maine was never so prosperous as now, and her population is much larger than in 1873, and also to the fact that the enrollment is much more exhaustive and thorough than ever before The following table shows the number of able-bodied men in the State between the age of 18 and 45 years:

	1880	1873.	Gain.
Androscoggin	5,723	3,032	2,690
Aroostook	5,385	3,160	2,225
Cumberland	13,091	11 157	1,935
Franklin	2,733	2,415	334
Hancock	6,411	5,479	932
Kennebec	7,850	5 683	2,167
Knox	4,971	4 435	535
Lincoln	3,648	3,023	625
Oxford	5,065	4,051	1,010
Penobscot	11,167	9,384	1,783
Piscataquis	2,347	1 906	441
Sagadahoc	3,064	2,549	515
Somerset	4,839	4,427	315
Waldo	4,979	3,933	1,014
Washington	6 621	5 563	1,108
York	9,562	8,154	1,415
Total	67,510	55,370	12,151

The reduction of telegraph rates by the Western Union, which took effect January 1st, average about 25 per cent. From Boston to any point in Maine, the rate for ten words will be 25 cents for most points, and not to exceed 80 cents for Aroostook.

THE GERMAN.

A Brilliant Social Assembly at Grand Army Hall.

One of the most beautiful and attractive features presented at the late Grand Army Fair was the "Fan Drill" by some eighteen or twenty young ladies and two gentlemen, belonging to our first families. The presentation of this beautiful drill was attended with much toil, anxiety and expense to those participating in it The drill was an immense success and although presented on three occasions Norombega Hall was filled to its utmost capacity each evening, thereby adding largely to the receipts of the Fair. As a slight token of their appreciation the members of the Post by vote tendered to the ladies and gentlemen alluded to, a complimentary German at the G. A R Hall, last evening. There were about twenty-five couples present Although the occasion was purely a social and informal affair, and therefore perhaps all the more enjoyable to those who participated it was nevertheless one of the most brilliant events that has ever occurred in Grand Army Hall The use of the hall and the music (by Mr Jones) was furnished by the Post, but the management and arrangements were entirely under the direction of the ladies The favors of which there were some three hundred and fifty, were beautiful and unique. Each lady and gentleman was also presented by the Post with a miniature badge a fac simile of those worn by the veterans The German was led by Mr Walter Morison Refreshments were served, and at a seasonable hour the festivities closed

A correspondent writes that the new year was observed at the Dedham Congregational church by a praise meeting Although the travelling was rough the house was full, and all sang with a will, led by organ and an orchestra of five pieces

Business Items.

How often we hear middle aged people say regarding that reliable old cough remedy, N. H Downs' Elixir Why, my mother gave it to me when I was a child and I use it in my family, it always cures"—Who can name another medicine with such a record as this Dr Baxter's Mandrake Bitters are another good medicine; and Arnica and Oil Liniment is just what it is recommended to be.

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Mrs Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass, is rapidly acquiring an enviable reputation for the surprising cures which daily res lt from the use of her Vegetable Compound in all female diseases Send to her for pamphlets

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"ALL THE ILLS THAT FLESH IS HEIR TO" Arising from impurity of the blood torpid liver, irregular bowels, disordered kidneys etc, can be safely and speedily cured by Burdock Blood Bitters Price $1 00, trial size 10 cents

"THE COMMODORE"

Jos L Foote, the Commodore, Elgin, Ill, says Thomas' Eclectric Oil, cured him of sciatica with one application, thorougly applied It also cured him of a severe cold and cough He thinks it a very valuable remedy, and will never be without it

NEARLY A MIRACLE

E Ascelth Hall, Binghamton, N Y, writes "I suffered for several months with a dull pain through left lung and shoulders I lost my spirits appetite and color, and could with difficulty keep up all day My mother procured some Burdock Blood Bitters, I took them as directed and have felt no pain since first week after using them and am now quite well" Price $1 00, trial size 10 cents

GREAT OIL BOOM

E Balch, Elgin Ill, writes "I tell after trying dozens of patent liniments without relief, for a rheumatic and stiff knee I feel I have 'struck oil at last' for after using three bottles of Thomas' Eclectric Oil, I am prepared to say it is the best application I have ever used"

RENEW YOUR LEASE

There are times in every one's life when energy fails and a miserable feeling comes over them, mistaken for laziness Danger lurks in these symptoms as they arise from diseased organs Parker's Ginger Tonic will restore perfect activity to the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys purify the blood, and renew your lease of health and comfort —Advocate

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SOCIETY BELLES

On account of its remarkably delicate and lasting fragrance society belles are loud in their praises of Floreston Cologne

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ANNOYANCE AVOIDED

Gray hairs are honorable but their premature appearance is annoying. Parker's Hair Balsam prevents the annoyance by promptly restoring the youthful color

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There are thousands of people who would give one half they are worth to have their health restored Do not make any such foolish offers until you have tried the Pannir Kidney Remedy, "ELIXIR OF LIFE ROOT" It cures all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Organs, and costs but one dollar.

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A HEALTHY STATE

People are constantly changing their homes from East to West and from North to South or vice versa, in search of a healthy state If they would learn to be contented, and to use the celebrated Kidney Wort when sick they would be much better off The whole system can be kept in a healthy state by this simple but effectual remedy See large adv

That great Dermatologist, Dr C W Benson of Baltimore has prepared his favor to prescription for general use and now any person, however poor, can get the benefit of his best treatment for skin disease. It consists of both external and internal treatment. d&w1w de31

WONDERFUL POWER

When a medicine performs such cures as Kidney-Wort is constantly doing it may truly be said to have wonderful power. A carpenter in Montgomery, Vt, had suffered for eight years from the worst of kidney disease, and had been wholly incapacitated for work He says, "One box made a new man of me, and I sincerely believe it will restore to health all that are similarly afflicted" It is now sold in both liquid and dry form —*Danbury News*

USEFUL PRESENTS

For New Year's.

BAGS, BAGS.

We have this season an unusual quantity of Bags among which are Ladies' Shopping Bags, Ladies and Gents' Travelling Bags also a fine Assortment of Trunks The most extensive variety of Trunks and Bags ever shown in the city, now on exhibition Those wishing to purchase, are invited to visit our store before purchasing elsewhere

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The gray Old Century hastens to its close—
Another annual spole of the sun
One wrinkle more has added to his brows,
And marks the passage of Old Eighty one
Again Old Tempus doth his work renew
Strips the hoary Century to his rest,
Ushers in the young year, Eighty two—
All the years, O may he prove the best.
Best for you, Kind Patrons—best for all,
Summer of Good to our fair land,
All your homes may Heaven's rich blessings fall,
Fill with no grudging, but a generous hand.
No good Old Year that, with last evening's sun
Laid down his burden, as his race was run,
Left behind a record it did with deeds
Such a character, that he who reads
Crowded pages, truly may exclaim—
Wondrous Year! the glory and the shame
Whose events have thrilled the nations all.
Only such of these will I recall,
This, the advent of another year
Stood most prominent amid the throng,
It fell on our souls with wonder, joy or fear,
Seasons all their kindly labors gave
Across our land—from hungry Want to save
Greedy millions. With her suns as I shower
Long gave the harvest many a prolific fair;
Summer wrought to turn to fruits and flowers
Spring a early pledge, which Autumn's skillful care
Made ripe, then with her winds shook down
Luscious fruitage—reaped the waving fields,
Gave to golden spoil who thus had won,
Fruit—ness Winter's needs. Thus Nature yield's
Other children, blessings that should wake
Every soul, its fervent gratitude.
Yet how oft with thank ess hearts, we take
Generous gifts, so lavishly bestowed.
Things poll lect I must ignore,
Politicians, too, in use, perhaps,
Criticis ation—ere my song is over—
Maine's Grand Mogul, who his finger snaps
Constitution, Councils, Courts, and all
Doubt his wisdom, or his will o, pose.
Knows but his great wrath on me might fall
Did I but dare to hint here, that he owes
No least respect to either of the Cs
Mentioned above,—except as he may please
Will not do it—let me pass along
Other themes, more fitting for my song.
O, peace with all the nations—glorious word
Peace calm reign in his orth, from shore
Throughout the world, that Peace ardent cries sword
Shall be no more to human sorrows add his woe.
Peace, the gentle Goddess deftly leads
Minister, Progress, o'er our hills and vales,
Letters give along the path she treads—
Force, Fanatic or bold its gloom the rail
Smark the pathway of the Great, Steam,
Or the wilderness and thro' the hills,
To or the will is his day glare as gam
Shows leads on the train which Commerce fill s
Shall the spot s by treeless Labor won
Smile earth or Ocean, forest, field and wine.
Peace, Progress and Prosperity were o'er,
Mighty Peo, le we, with nought to fear,
Sailing, as the sun lit on the hours,
Could hear to a foreign near,
Then, from our quiet and unclouded Ta
Stretches the dread Ship tales,—rolled the thunder
Sound
Over our stricken people, and a cry
Went up to heaven from a Nation bowed
In mighty sorrow o'er their fallen Chief
Nor was that sorrow to our land confined—
Over the seas was heard our wail of grief.
Along the chords which bound all hearts are twined
In left sympathy for millions that quick sympathy
Which is the proof of human Brotherhood.
Not Garfield's cause of pain, where wearily
Opat our sufferer lay, the Nat on stood
And watched, with anxious heart, from day to day
Ebbing strength, the pulses fall and rise,
And oc intless thousands, as they knelt to pray,
Not up for—Their hearts' unuttered cries
Of the Great Giver of all life, to save
Or Not on's Chosen from the open grave.

The kindly heart of England's widowed Queen
All Europe's decorous role Its wave between
The scene of agony and the Land Realm,
Which she nobly wears the diadem—
It—keenly felt, the murderer's deadly blow,
Wept in sympathy with our deep woe,
Sent tender condolence, to cheer
The aching hearts that mourn'd over Garfield's bier
Man and Martyr! nobly did he bear
Disease, lasting fortitude, the pain—
Others' sake, compelled his face to wear
Cheerful smile, and hope and courage feign.
Lord of the manor!—I will not write
Epitaph's name. With him let Justice deal.
Nothing—but if my words could smite
Iron hearts—ye stony heart till he should feel
On his soul the ponderous weight of guilt
Of a great crime, then would I repeat.
LET not linger—let the blood hospit
Cry up to Judgment, and let Justice wreak
On the guilty head her vengeance meet!
Other themes I pass—to Yorktown's day—
Later day of glory—there to greet
Our ancestors! ress saw Mother England lay
Her proud sword at Washington's behest.
Long may they look with honest pride, around,
Over the broad continent from East to West
Review our Country, now with honor crowned,
Happy, cheerfully—this, may we claim
Its here helped to win. And now again
Starry flag and Francis's banner mingle
Peace! all hail—ye York owns field of fame,
Marshalled regiments of peaceful men,
Peaceless swords and pointless bayonet
Are more sacred than ancient strife of War,
Sacred is old field with bloody dew was wet,
Hallowed all ere—an mighty England saw
Its broad hand her hope of empire set.
Lo was but a pageant, but it bring once more
Memory of the closing hour of strife,
Lo we rejoice! that these dread scenes were o'er
Ith we, on those days of sorrel war were rife
Forgotten now their hatreds, wrongs and fears—
Who has erased them with her hundred years,
Behold! Britannia's tar nor donts once more
Yorktown's peaceful field. Who bids it fly
Flaunting folds at every mast head high?
Whose command does that grand salute roar
In hailing at ns? No gods! a salutat on!
Country a voice has bidden them to speak
Comfort, and battery, and vessels deck
Of high honor to that Flag and Nat on
Worthy deed—which on carsel ve confer—
Our Land and on the Stripes and Stars,
Honor greater than we sought to give
Long, the not long, the effective
Prompted it—and War no more
Let the nations upon either shore.

Here my humble strain must c ease—
Now must end my New Year's song,—
Or a story ever grows
Long when it gets too long
Kind Patrons, Readers, friends,
Is my humble rhyming ends,
Would I wish you joy and peace,
Health be firm and wealth increase;
Any Misfortune ever sh n
Of the pates that you may tread,
Ere Eighty-Two the sun
Last beam of light has s hed
Over us pass, and, if no more
Do we on this earthly shore—
Do cher bank of Time
We find a brighter clime
Ith joy forever dwell—
Kind Friends, once more—Farewell.

IGNOR JANOTTA. An amusing anecdote told of one of Boston's eminent vocalists—Signor Janotta—and is quite true. He moved into a large family hotel, recently, and occupied the first floor, placing on his door a fine doorplate with "Janotta" inscribed thereon. For the next few days his lessons were disturbed and his peace of mind broken by grocers, butchers, bakers, etc., who seemed to insist that he should direct them to every inmate of the house, and even at times help them with their bundles. Here patience ceased to be a virtue, and he finally turned on one of the men and inquired: "Do you think I am the hotel?" "Well," was the reply, "you don't the janitor, what do you put your sign for?" A light broke upon professor, and now the door bears the initional inscription, "This is not the tor's office."

HOW THE CLERK SUFFERED. After a little dissertation on the troubles and annoyances of hotel clerks, the San Francisco *Californian* relates this anecdote: A recent visitor from Australia was rather taken aback the other day by the politeness of the —— hotel, where he had taken up his quarters. The day after his arrival, which happened to be one of the windiest of the season, he went out for a stroll around the streets of 'Frisco to see the sights and exhibit his linen covered helmet. He returned to the hotel rubbing his eyes and very much disgusted and remarked to the clerk:

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Accrued Interest and Rents	138,531 13
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	$15,[illegible] 45

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